#### CITY ITEMS.

New Buildings erected in this City since the year 1840, will be found on the Second Page.

THE WEATHER is besitting the advent of November-raw, dull and cheerless. There is rain not far off.

THE ORATORIO OF THE "MESSIAH." - Handel's Oratorio of the "Mersiah," at Tripler Hall, last night, was one of the most remarkable musical performances ever heard on this side of the Atlantic. We have no space for latther comment at present, the pressure of our advertising columns compelling us to postpone all critical notice till Monday morning. The Hall was filled with an audience hardly as fashionable as on Thursday night, but therefore none the less appreciative and enthusiastic-on the contrary, rather more so.

PRINTERS!- Do you see that call for a Mass Meeting to-night at Tammany Hall? If you feel disposed to assert and maintain fair wages, come up, every man of you, and support the New-York PRINTERS USION in the Scale of Prices which will be laid before you. That scale is now paid by many of the best offices in the city, and all will pay it if you desire them to do so. The Gods help those who help themselves. Let us see if the Gods will help the Journeymen Printers?

NEW ENGRAVING OF JENNY LIND.-We are indebted to Mr. J. Hall. Willow, the gentleman to whose successful negotiation we are indebted for the visit of Jenny Lind to our shores, for the most superb portrait of the Swedish Enchantress which has yet appeared. It is an exquisite steel engraving, from the Buria of Henry Hays, of London, after an original drawing in water colors, made last Summer by E. A. Corbould, A. R. A. In addition to its value as a faithful transcript of Jenny Lind's face, as she appears on the stage, before commencing one of her unapproachable melodies, it is a splendid work of art, and worthy a place in the cabinets of virtuosi, on that account alone: It is 221 by 171 inches, and executed in a -combination of line, stipple and mezzotint. The plate which lies before us is a first proof, on India paper, and made doubly valuable by the autograpt of Jenny Lind-a free and dashing signature, such as no ordinary woman could write. A few of these proofs-lacking the autograph, however-may be had at Jollie's Music Store, 300 Broadway. As a memento of the greatest singer who has ever visited our shores, the picture will, no doubt, be much sought after.

INTEMPERANCE IN CITIES .- Such as wish to bear this subject discussed in its causes and remedy, will do well to attend Rev. Dr. Marsh's L'ecture to-morrow evening, at Dr. Campbell's Church in Spring-st.

The Semi-Annual Industrial Meeting of the Public Schools will be held this (Saturday) afternoon, at the rooms of Public School No. 5, in Mott-st. Messrs. Wm. Walcutt, Dr. J. B. Orton T. D. Jones, B. Taylor and C. D. Stuart have been invited to act as a Committee to decide upon the merits of the various specimens of penmanship and drawing to be examined.

. THE STATUE OF CALHOUN -- Mr. MAXWELL, the Collector of this Port, has written the following letter, giving deserved credit to the officers of the Revenue cutter Morris, for their exertions for he recovery of the submerged statue of Calhoun:

My Dear Sue-Tam informed by Lieut Martin, of the revenue cutter Mortis, that the spane of Calhoun has been recovered, and that it will be brought to this city with the first flur wind.

recovered, and that if while brought to this city with the first fair wind.

I regret that any publications should be made detracting from the meritorious services of the officers and crew of the Morris, by whom, for three months, the most efficient services have been rendered.

Capt. Walden, of the Morris, cooperating with Mr. Lewis, an officer of the Custom-House, first discovered the netural position of the stame, half buried in the sand. Liest Mortin and Mr. Handy were also engaged at the time in exploring the ground. This discovery was the most important in the matter. Subsequent "aid and comfort" were inforded by Mr. Johnson, to whom great credit is due for his public spirit and unremitting excitions. The crew of the Morris are entitled to no small praise. They have been patient and stremeous, while exposed to hard work and constant difficulties in the affair.

I desire you, as the gentleman through whom I have communicated my views to the gentlemen of Charleston, to make things right as to the relative merits of the persons engaged, not torgetting the vory essential services of Mr. Wilappie, who of course has been a necessary aid in accompishing the recovery of the great work of Mr. Powers.

Yours, very respectfully,

J. S. Tappara, E. Q.

The Sales of Real Estate by Adrian H. Muller,

To Sales of Real Estate by Adrian H. Muller

Friday, Nov. 1: Friday, Roy, 1:

House and lot west side 4th st. 6; ft. 7 in. south from Honatio at 21:10x74...

S5,000

House and lot west side of 4th st. 99 ft. 6 in. north of Bank st. 20x75...

2 lots north side 18th st. 500 feet west of 7th av. 25:38

4.000

4.050 4,400 13 New York Amphitheater, 37 Bowery, af

ternoon performances on Wednesdays and Saturdays. See advertisement. ( Any parent having a son whom they wish

to place in a good select School, are referred to J. W. Parsons's advertisement in this paper. LIFE INSURANCE. The following correspond.

ence between the U. S. Life Insurance Company and a party receiving the benefits of Insurance, is highly oreditable to the Company, and at the same time affords a good illustration of the great im portance of Life Assurance. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of families receiving the means of support and comfort from the benefits of Life Assurance, yet how few, comparatively, have the wise forecast to avail themselves of the cheap advantages of this institution.

ndvantages of this institution.

United States Life Insurance Co. 1

No. 27 Whilest New-York, Wednesday, Sept. It. 5

Miss. Edizabeth Wittersky, Vincennes, In.—Dear Mod. am. This Company having vesterilar received the requisive legal certificate of the docease of your late husband, Benjamin Shurtliff Whitney, having to make immediate adjustment of your claims, handled on the insurance effected

shurthi Wanner, bunded on the insures, the benefit of his family, that the policy had not been delivered, and the imremined upped at the death of Mr. Whitney, into considered, uvanidate the insurance; but as sensioned by no neglect on the part of the assensioned by no neglect on the part of the assence of the company considers liself equilably the Company considers liself equilably applies.

bound by the policy.
Under these circumstances, we forward to you this day through our agent, Joseph G. Bowman, Esq. the amount in sured, \$2500, less the interest for 10 days, of which days the amount is negatly due,) and less also the first premaining unoaid.

the amount is legally due, and vess are remaining uipaid.

The Comeany considers that on mournful occasions of this nature it is incumbent only to do all which the beneficent design of the insurance suggests to alleviate the necessary suffering of the afflicted, and therefore holds itself always bound to interpose no nunceessary delay in the all-hatment at its policies for the provision of those who are legitimate claimants upon it. instmental as possible to the control of the contro

VINCENNES, Ind. Monday, Oct. 21, 1850.
FREDERICK SHELDON, Esq. President United Status Life
Insurance Company.
My DEAR Sig.—I am requested by Mrs. Elizabeth Whitany, to acknowlesses the receipt, through your agont, Jeseph G. Bowman, of the sum of Signed 25, being the proceeds of a policy on his life, effected by her late husband. ecids of a policy on his life, effected by her late hisband.

Mra, Whitney is not satisfied in making a mere formal
acknowledgment of this payment. The promptness with
which this has been done, and the liberal conduct of the
Company in waving the strict legal question arising out of
the non-payment of the first premium, and the non-delivery
of the policy at the time of the unexpected death of her
husband, she considers as calling for particular acknowleedgment from her.

of the policy at the time of the inserpression acknowledgment from her.

It would seem that the "beneficial design of life insurance," providing, as it does, for events and occasions most mournfully calamitous, naturally avolved those considerations of prompt and deliberate attention to the necessities of the afflicted; and Ideas; to say, on the part of Mrs. Whitney, that while she camout too highly value an institution while contributes so materially to affect the sorrows of the widow and the fatheries, she is no less destrous to express the appreciation of the confidency and liberarily it has been appreciated of the confidency and liberarily of the which they have reponded to the call of afficient in, or case. The value of the benefit hestowed is highered by the manner in which it is conferred, and she trusts that an institution like yours will have the confidence of the community, and go on successfully in its work of usefulness and beneficines. With great respect, and the proposed of the formation of the proposed to the first than Six, your obscillent servant.

FATAL HALLBOAD ACCIDENT AND INQUEST.—Coroner Geer held an inquest yesterday at No. 172 Thompson, at most of the first proposed in the proposed of the first proposed to the continuous proposed to the proposed to the continuous proposed to the pr

Coroner Geer held an inquest yesterday as No. 172 Thompson-at upon the body of Mrs. Kexia Murden, a native of England, so years of age, who was accidentally killed on Thursday evening by being run over by a car on the Harlem Railroad, near the corner of the Bowery and Honstons. The Jury, after fully investigating the case, rendered a resolict in accordance with the above statement.

SHOOTING CASE.—A man named Benj, Holmes was teken into custody by officer Kain, of the Sevenih Ward, charged with firing a loaded pistol at Mr. Henry Hou cane, while in Cherry st. rear Callerine, but without effect. On enrething the accused, a pair of pistols, one of which was loaded, were found on him. He was held to ball by institute Timpson to answer the charge at Court—One James McKim attempted to rescue Holmes from the custody of the officers, but was himself presented and held to enswer. A loaded pistol was also found in his possession.

Suspicion of Bunglary.—A man named Wm ARREST OF A FUGITIVE.-Harrison H. H. Hull

charged with embezzling goods from the store of Mr. Wainer, of West Troy, was arrested in this city yesterday and sent to Troy in charge of a police officer, for trial.

Amerst or Fugitive Burgians.—Officers cours and Coulton of the Fourth Ward vestering arrest two near, named Peter Butter and Wm. Ackerman, arged with having broken into a dweiling in Westchester unity, a few nights since, and stolen therefrom a quantity curpenur's tools. They were locked up by Justice Osme, preparatory to being sent back for trial.

SUSPICION OF GRAND LARGENY - A man named kham was vesterday arrested by officer Kelly of unit Ward, on suspicion of having stolen a piace and classimere, alout 25 varist in length, which and in his possession, and for which an owner is w Inquiry to be made of Capt. Ditchett of the Fo

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE.—There was a meeting at the vestry of Mr. McLean's Church, on Thursday evening, to adopt measures for the suppression of the unlicensed and Sunday liquor traffic, resolutions adopted, and committees

#### BROOKLYN LAW COURTS.

SUPREME COURT—Special Term—Before Hon.
Judge Morse—Adolphus Wolfenguinst Gilbert R. Terrett.
—Ordered, that the authority of the said Ellis Burrill and
Davison, detendant's attorneys, be revoked, and that so
much of the order as stays the plaintiff's proceedings be

Variation.

Oscar Coles and others against Charles T. P. Wareand others.—Judgment of foreclosure and sale ordered.

# The Boston Slave Hunt and the Vigilance Com-

mittee.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
Boston, Thursday, Oct. 31. The slave hunters, Knights and Hughes, left

the City yesterday at 2 o'clock P. M., fully per sunded, after a week's trial that all attempts to arrest Mary and Ellen Crafts in the City of Boston, were worse than useless. Yet not a blow has been struck, or an act of violence done!

As soon as it was known that they were about to take out a warrant, the Vigilance Committee was called together, and various sub-committees appointed. Among these was a committee of le gal gentlemen, whose duty it was to give Crafts the benefit of every legal weapon of offense or defense. His committee consisted of S. C. Sewall, Charles Sumner, R. H. Dane, jr., John C. Park and George Minot. In addition to these gentlemen, Charles G. Loring, Esq., one of the most distinguished lawyers in the State, volunteered his services. After fall deliberation, this committee notified the Commissioners that if they acted under the law, they would be sued, on the ground of the unconstitutionality of their appointment, and that the same course would be taken with the Mar-shall and his deputies, or any other persons who should act under the direction of the Commissioners The ground was taken that the process under this law is a civil process, and that the outer door of a cannot be broken in for the purpose of serv-and the Marshal was notified accordingly

ing it, and the Marshai was notined accordingly.

Crafts moved his bed and clothing into his shop,
and made it his domicil—his castle.

In the meantime Crafts, on his own responsibility, without advice from any parties, determined on resistance. He armed himself fully,
and made up his mind to sell his freedom with his life. His shop is in the midst of the negro population, who were in a state of intense excitement lation, who were in a state of intense excitement, armed and determined upon resistance. No man could approach within a hundred yards of Craffa's shop without being seen by a hundred cyes, and a signal would call a powerful body at a moment swarning. The Marshal's assistants made recommissances and are perfectly satisfied that if the "outer-door" doctrine prevailed, the process could not be served at all, and if that doctrine was not adhered to, the process could only be served with bloodshed.

bloodsled.
It must be distinctly understood that this forci-ble resistance was a matter with which the Com-mittees had no concern whatever. They confined themselves to legal measures solely.

mittees had no concern whater solely.

As an offset to the Roman simplicity and grandeur of this poor man, seated calmly at work at his saddler's bench, in an apper coamper, the Spartacus of his race, there was a ludierous side of the picture. Knight and Hughes were them selves arrested and held to bail in \$10,000 each, on a charge of slander. Aftersome difficulty they found bail. The next day they were arrested on a charge of conspirincy to kidnap William Crafts, and again in the afternoon on a similar charge as to Ellen Crafts. Two arrests a day was their smallest allowance. After the last arrest, the excited crowd of negroes followed Knight's carriage, and he took flight through Court and Leveret streets, over East Cambridge on a charge of stallor. After same than your proposition of a charge of conspiracy to kidnap William Crafts, and again in the afternoon on a similar charge as to Ellien Crafts. Two arrests a day was their smallest allowance. After the last arrest, the excited crowd of negroes followed Knight's carriage, and he took flight through Court and Leveret streets, over East Cambridge bridge, running tolls, to East Cambridge and thence to Porter's. The mob overtook and threatened him, and it was with difficulty that some of them were kept from violence, but no actual violence was inflicted. Knights was thoroughly alarmed. A portion of the Vigilance Committee waited upon him and Hushes, and told them that their presence perilled the peace of the city as well as their own lives. They promised to least their prosence perilled the peace of the city as well as their own lives. They promised to least their prosence perilled the peace of the city as well as their own lives. They promised to least their prosence perilled the peace of the city as well as their own lives. They promised to least their here is an other under the statute ngainst were made against them, and prepared to be served—one for carrying concealed weapons; an other for "smoking in the streets," contrary to the City Ordinance; another under the statute ngainst profane cursing and swearing [a plenty of which they did], another for missing toll over the bridge and the commal, the serious and the halicross, with the hearssment of handbills, arrests, and crowds at their heels wherever they went, and the ectiainty that their process could not be served without bloodshed, overcame their obstinacy, and they took the express train for the South, weited upon by a large and respectable.

Knights and Hughes are said to be men of a Run-like special process of the said she and vibiality. Each of the said she and vibiality and the said she and vibiality. The said she are said to be

Knights and Hughes are said to be men of a low description, mere birelings or speculators, de-serving no better treatment than they received. These various arrests, however, were not made by the legal computer. These various arrests, however, were not made by the legal committee, but were the voluntary suggestions of parties, taking the responsibility upon themselves. The committee were prepared to serve a writ de komine repligiando upon the Marshal, the moment the arrest should be made, and thus to raise an issue between the State and National tribunals. They also proposed to hold Crafts to bail for debt, in order to try the question whether the certificate of the Commissioner will override the civil processes of the State, made for other purposes. As a last resort, Crafts was to override the civil processes of the State, made for other purposes. As a last resort, Crafts was to be arrested on a criminal charge, for violent assaults, with dangerous weapons, if he used them, and thus raise the final question of precedence between a criminal process of the State and the certificate of the Commissioner. If no other criminal charge could be raised, it was proposed, with his component to arrest him for fornication, (which own consent, to arrest him for iornication, (which is a criminal offense in Massachusetts,) on account

of the invalidity of his slave marriage.

These various technical obstructions and contrivances were raised not against the Constitution but against the odious and unconstitutional stat Had the statute been no more than the stitution requires, no legal resistance would have been made, except on the real issues between the parties. As for the forcible resistance of the ne-parties. As for the forcible resistance of the ne-groes, how can they distinguish between the Con-stitution and a statute? They only receive the simple idea that, without trial or notice, father, mether, husband, wife or child, brother or sister may be snatched from each other, and from home hurried into captivity in an unknown and hos

There are rumors that the President has author There are rumors that the Fresident has author-ing army to enforce his precept and to "punish" offenders. We do not believe he has done, or in-tends to do any such thing. He knows that the tends to do any such thing. He knows that the whole standing army of the United States, which took Mexico and Monterey, cannot break down a poor man's outer door to serve a civil process, o any citizen for any crime whatever.

The above letter comes from a responsible source and may be relied upon as

a correct statement of this unsuccessful has there been nearly all consigned East. Superfine is a see and 3.87, and extra strait and Obio 3.87 #\$4. Slave Hunt in the New-England Metropo-IEd. Trib.

ENEW YORK Custom House.-The following, which we take from Thursday's Washington Ro public, shows with what accuracy and care Mr. Maxwell manages the business of the Custom

House:

The Collector received and paid into the Treasury from July 1st, 1849, to June 36th, 1850, \$24,000,025,83.

His accounts have been adjusted at the Treasury Department to the above date to a cent.

His accounts we distincting agent from July 1st, 1849, to March 31st, 1856, have also been adjusted without difference, and amount to \$800,566.00.

Mr. Maxwert: has collected and disbursed a greater amount of money than any of his predecessors within the same period of time, and that he should have done this where he has been obliged to conform to new laws and new mones of business—that he should have been able to accompilate so much and so well under these circumstances, may be attributed no less to his own skill and judgment than to those of the able and faithful men by whom he has been added in the discharge of his duty.

#### LAW COURTS.

LAW COURTS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Points in the Decisions at General Term.—Easter vs. Coloman.—Relative to a disputed physicians bill, which was referred to Messrs, Liv. Livingston, Joseph Hoxie and Richard H. Bowne, who reported in favor of plaintiff for \$50, which carries sleep a large bill of costs. The plaintiff is book of accounts, in which he invariably charged \$2 for a visat, but frequently took less, was admitted in evidence. Motion is made to set the report saide on the ground that the charges were made by plaintiff himself, and the book improperly admitted. The Court said the circumstances under which books of the kind are admitted in evidence are decided in Vosburgh et Thayer, 12 John, 461, and recognized in Reab rs. McAlsiter, 4 Wend, 481. It must be proved that the party had no clerk at the time—that some article or service charged were rendered, that they are the books of the party, that he kept correct accounts, to be shewn by those who have dealt with him, and settled their necounts by his books. These the Court think have been sufficiently shown. Motion denied.

Abraham and Bachael Nursbaum vs. Edward May.—A motion for injunction and receiver were granted as to a trust property held in favor of Abraham Nussbaum, an infant—the sum of \$1,500 having been sent by Mr. Rosenbaum, from Germany, to be invested in real estate for the benefit of said infant, and with which property 12 Broomes, was purchased. It is contended that mortgages by the Trustee, for alleged improvements, and crediting rents and profits in pay for claims against the father of the infant, who was excluded from interfering by the donor, were invalid, and an injunction and receiver were granted. Motion is made to dissoive the injunction.

The Court said the Trustee has acted in a manner not within his scope or authority as Trustee, and ought to be restrained. He had no right, without the sanction of the proper Court, to engage in speculations with the property of the infant, so as to endanger the whole of the trust fund order afte

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- The Court Room

MARRIED.

On Oct. 29, by Rec. S. Bemmington, Mr. WILLIAM P. GRIF-FITHS to Mass KATE ELLSWORTH, all of this City.

12: Washington City and Cincinnoit papers please copy.

At Buffulo, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, by Rev. Dr. Ingersoil, Leint, WILLIAM W. RLEECKER, U. S. Navy, to CHARLOTTE, daughter of Commander Occur Bullus, U. S. Navy, all of this City.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, by Rev. Dr. Seabury, Mr. JAMES WHITE to JANE SHEALS, both of this City.

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Suddenly, on Oct.31, REZIAH MURDEN, relict of the late Joseph
Murden, agent 78 years. Suddenly, on Oct. W. F.E.F.R. averages.

In relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invited to fixed be founded and the family are respectfully invited to fixed be founded on Sunday next, at 0 clock, P.M. from the resistance of her son in law, James Gold, Esq. 172 Thompson at ...
On the dist of Oct. Mr. ELLIAH MICHOLS, aged and the His fine of the fixed the fixed of the fixed to the fixed the fixed fixed to the fixed the fixed fixed fixed to the fixed to the fixed fixed the fixed to the fixed fixed

without further invitation. His relationship for the Hills Cemetery for interment.

Nov. 1, JENEMIAH O'MEARA, aged 41 years.

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# Commercial.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT, showing the amount of his credit in the Treasury, with Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositories, and is the Mint and Branches, by returns received to 22th October, 1850, the amount for which drafts have been issued, but were then unpaid, and the amount then remaining subject to draft. Showing, also, the amount of future transfers to and from depositories, as ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury.

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	11,265 89	7,096 28
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Depository at Wilmington, N.C		
Depository at Savannah	36,570 25	30,171 98
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Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE ASHES—Are 5.77.275 M and 6.12k, with medicate sail COTTON—15 flat to-day, with sales 1,000 bales. Ther graphic dispatches from the South all speak of killi

COTTON—Is nationally, with sales (1996 males). The decempting distations from the Scatt halt speak of killing frost.

FLOUR AND MEAL—In Flour the market is active and the flower grades is rather better. There is a good demand for shipment and the flower inquiry is good. The sales are 16,000 labs definestic at No 2, 3 17/27 M; common and strait wilde 4 50/24 62; Michigan and Indiana 4 107/4 175 for nived and fancy; 4 5/2/24 175 mixed to good Olio; 4 9/2/85 for pure Genesse. In Canadian the market is considerable and the quotations from Sales 5,000 libits at 5 (25 th abond. Southern descriptions are rather better with sales 1,000 bils at 14 55/885 for mixed and strait. There was also a sale of 1,000 bils Hoxall Richmond at private terms. Meal is quiet at 3 10/2 with sales 250 bils. It we from there is a form market at 3 15/26/25. Belas wheat is in cood demand and the market is steady. The sales are 21/10 packages Frost's Extra 70 c P bar; \$4.9 P bil; Cromwell & Brussall's 65s for 25 fb. bags, 5 25 for bils; Holts Extra. 78 c P bag; Standard 8-2/6.

CRAIN—Wheat was in good demand and the market was clive and burvain. The sales were 15/000 bashed seen and a 11/2 of 10.5 (10/2 do Michigan, 107; 5.00 do Michigan, 107; 5.00 do Michigan, 107; 5.00 do Michigan 107;

prior of the property of the market is heavy, with sales to bits at 0.574 18.75c. Reef is heavy, and new is somethat nominal. Sales 200 bits, at fee Prime New 559 7259c. If Mess. Lard is from with good linguity. Sales 600 bits at test at \$1.25 1.25c. the latter for Prime. In Cut Meass are is no movement of importance. Sales 100 bits Beef lims at 12.35c. SKINS-There have been sales 13,000 Curacoa at 55 @ 56c,

mos, showing a firm market. LEATHER—The market is active but the receipts are other larger. Hermock light and middle weights sell at

of DILS-Linseed is much firmer with good enquiry. Sales 66 or 10,660 gais English at 71c and on private terms. A crease holders were firm at 72c. American in bits sells GIL MEAL-A sale of 60 tuns was made at 1 25 P 100 TIN-A sale of 2,000 slabs American was made at 19c, 6

BONE—Is firm with sales 3,000 hs Pour at 40c. GROCERIES—The Coffee sale went off well and 2,500 ags rejected sold at 940 HJ. The market for Sugar is control. tendy, W HISKY—Is steady, with sales 400 bbls Ohio and Prison 1 77 c, and 60 do Jersey at 27 c. Drudge is 27c, with small

sales.

TALLOW—Sales 15,600 bits Tailow at 74c, cash.

SALT—A cargo of Ragged Island, 10,000 bushels, sold as usual on private terms.

SEEDS—Small parcels of new Clover sold at 8c and old at 767c, A sale of 100 bits Camadian Flax was made at 15c P bushel. The market is bare.

IRON—About 20 tons Scotch Pig sold at 20 50,6 mos, to arrive. The market is firm.

HIDES—Are steady and the supply of Rio Grande and Buenos Ayres is small. Sales 3,600 or 4,000 Rio Grande at 140 14c, usual discount.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

PARREES... NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. St.
The COTTON Market is dull. The sales have been 1.70 bales, at easier rates. Middling is at 131; fair, 14. 2,00 thids Rio Coffer, sold at 10 711. Fair Sugar is at 21. 200 thids Molasses changed hands at 27 728c.

Markets .... PITTSEURGH, Nov. 1. From is heavy. The arrivals for some days

Markets ..... CINCINNATI, NOT. 1 FLOUR is in limited demand. The tendency rices is in favor of sellers. Which is plentiful at 70c.

Markets ..... CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 The FLOUR market is heavy, but shows no di-position to give way. Osto are 38c, Wheat 75c, o Cons 48c. The River is subrising, and trade is reviving.

Markets .... ALBANY, Friday, Nov. 1 The receipts since our last have been, Fig. 6 bbs; Whiar, 2,30 bish; Coxx, 2,30 bish; Baxi 500 bishels. There is nighting of moment doing.

#### Foreign Markets.

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Per Canada. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Liver account of the Tribune.

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United States.

At this period last year the purchases of Cotton by the trade were very large, hence the stock rapidly reduced in the ports but increased in the hands of spinners.

In our Grain market there is little change to note—just a steady trade demand without any disposition to speculate. feady trade demand without any mismassed; Wheat 5s 8d and an Corn 20s a 20 6d; Flour 20s a 20s 6d; Wheat 5s 8d and an Corn 20s 6d an Co

Indian Corn 28 a.2 9 a; is four 28 a.2 8 bet; Wheat 38 a to 58 6d.

Indian Corn is 6d, and Wheat 2d dearer to-day.

Money continues casy. Indeed there is some difficulty to find employment for spare capital, and many have been investing in Railways, which has aided in producing the advance which has lately occurred in the standard lines.

The weather gives indications of an early winter; some of the hills in the north are covered with snow, and we have had frosty nights here for some time past.

In the political world there is nothing of interest to refer to. All is quiet in France. In Germany there is some political world anothing to occasion the fear of a ropture among themselves. Danes and Duchies have had a light, which has resulted unfavorably to the latter, but there is nothing decisive.

s nothing decisive. Tobacco has further improved in price, particularly Vir. Tobacco has further improved in price, particularly Vir. ginia stemmed, which are at 14d per lb, and even fix have seen given, and the advance in them this week is 1d per lb. Yours, truly.

#### Passengers Arrived

In packet ship lions Wright, from Liverpool - Mr. Miss and Mess ter Dale, Brooklyn, Mr. Hardische, England, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Mr. Rice, Ireland; Mr. Davison, NYork, C. Leland.

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TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL.

# PORT OF NEW-YORK......NOY. 1-

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passengers, to J. W. Philips & Co. Oct. 81, 189 miles Sf. froe
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the passengers to Paver-study & Schomaker. Oct. 8 14 484.

usides. Has experienced very sense weather on the passage, sky Mariel, (of Berlind, Mr.) Staples. Trans Island I Jan, van, omith & Sons. Left ring Marco inc. Hocker, for, NYOR, or 2 day both Geomata, Emerson, 44 for NYOR the cav previous, the Gabber Small, Salem & day, induct to H. W. Ropes of the Empire State, Haller, Both or 3 day, makes, to S. W. Lewis, the Homes, Parker, Paskina D 4g, indice.

By Telegraph. BOSTON, Nov 1-Arrahy Steffull, Novelma Sept. 5, Spake 2, t2s, londer 5, spake 2, t2s, londer 5, spake 3, tmmsH, tm Lavargard, and Genna, for export both for Niva Bank Lyanader, Sandhur, Caha, Oct 29. Letting Caroline,

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Aug 5th,
FROVIDENCE, Oct 31—Arr sche Hamlet, Medianic, Lafr of th
Ocean, and W.C.Mean, Philo, Commodore, Albany, Oregon, Hadas ip Aduces, Albary.
Sit else Fachess and Providence, NYork.
FAUL RIVER, Out Seth-schr Planter, Albary, sloop Excel,
sew York.

FALL RIVER, Oct Eth.—schr Funter, Ameny Ser-York See York Steley Motto, Phale Rollan Nyerk See York WARREN, Oct II.— Are sch Chumpion, Rondout, DIGHTON, Oct 20th.—Size of Bacquer, Saffork.

[Prom our Currespon ents.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov I.— Arrived—Schr Nictous, Ray, Nyer Griette, Ciric, du Fenner Jean Erricken, du Col James Page, E. Warde, dei Mary C Turbell, Unyone du S B Asimonal, Coron Arrivet Ciric, Mill, Weston, Wakaton, Nyerk, Ten Maron, Russen Per Ciric, Mill, Weston, Wakaton, Nyerk, CM Smith, Handing & See & William, Haskell, du Eliot, Sharp, do, John Totten, Spring Berth Ambor. ieo & William, Haskell, do, Eliot, Starp, do Jew Fotten, Sprague, ett Araboy.

Arthur Bark Fim, Taylor, Buaton, Inge Lachuru, Fandletan, do; Mary Sopina, Parter, Antigas, who Tires Stater, Dockeron, Sir Francisco, Wary C. Torrell, Bayman, NYork, Floi, Sharp, Brook yar Gerigh & William, Inassell, Bernam, Albama, Sear, West Harreth, Pernyllama, Frickeun, NYork, Albed da ett. Tkompon, do: Col. June Page, Edwards, Albamy, C. H. Ragera, Seelman, Charleston, Saily Wheaten, Whestin, Harlem Sen Marion, R. Way, Erstell, H. Empornum, Shronshire, Allen's Fact, United Stary, Longberg, NYork,

Disasters, &c. The new brig Said Bin sullan sailed from Newburyport for Sailtoday last sailes which the she has for lean heard from the probably blown off in the gale of Sunday and Monday.

# In Damariscotta, 24th inst. from the yard of Wm. Hickness & Co., a splerolid ship of 1,590 time, (government measure) called the "Northman." Sie is 36 feet of unchessive, and 23 feet depth of hold; the keel and frame are of white case; has a full peops a topolar for ship and pastenger gallers, carpentish or vers a house on sheaf for ship and pastenger gallers, carpenter's house, &c. She is held furthered in the most stickness that and finished in the modern style, with a malograpy after calout. At East Haddam, Comp. on the 18th met., a splentid ship of about 1,000 tuns, named "Trumbull."

To Maripers.

The National Intelligence publishes an interesting letter for Leet J. C. Walch late commanding U.S. shir Takey, in exploration of the Atlanta, relative to certain rocks of doubtful structure. I the opinion of lieu enact Weish he has established the non-exploration of the False Fermidas "Ashlon Rock, "Nyels Rock," Unite lens Vigar, "Josepa Rock," Steam Grunds and Mary's Rock This applied is confirmed by the top beaus of other vessels, many which have been examined at the Sational Observatory in Washington, and none of which, though passing near and over the position are good to these rocks and regar, make any mention of them.

To Mariners.

Foreign Ports.

At Tatchining Joy 14, (back date) bark Stephen M'Alister, for St.
Stephens, NB, for San Francisco. She had been driven achors by a
vorticer, both waigot off, and was discharging her cargo to undergo

Norther, but was got off, and was discharging ner cargo to unneargo-regards.

At Triest Oct 12, bark John Carver, Nichols, fin Havana via Malta, art Hite, Agollo, Ingham (from Ven ee) for Palerino.
Skif fin Ricchelle Oct 18, French being Yhdinar, Nyork via Boston.
At Havra Cut 17, slips openhedig. Taylor, for Norl-ana shout Nov 1; Astranar, Sindh, I. Dyer, Sacioty, and Emperor, Padnot, for do; Rebert Edgy, Berstow, for NYors, and Others.
At Antwerp Oct 17, ships St Leon, Lufain, for Akyab, soon: Columbia Rairi, day; and others.
At Bristol Oct 18, ship Opheda, Nason, for Norleans Stat.

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Burns Boston.

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bark Richmand, Merrill San France so, burg Javorna, Handburg, New

Haven, 18th, see Process. Legan, Bestin.

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ship Polock, Milityre, Fallmedghia. Creared Lith, who Herald,

Heran, Boston.

Domestic Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct 33-Arr burk Gen Harrison, Meade, Barba os.
ALBANY, Oct 31-Art scha Perna, Paru, Telescope, and Susae,
um Berton. Cld scha Chavert, Coreca and Almary for Notion.
APAI ACHIROTA, Oct 17-Art hak Powiesce, Carr, Nyors.
21/GUSTA, Oct 31-Art hay Bellas, Dudb, Thiladelphia, 20th,
cits Skiphonos, Person and Only Son Estamas Nyork. from Borton. CM state Convert, Coreces and Chairs for Neston. APALACHICOLA, OLD-Arthon Fredwisener, Carr. Nors. 2UGUSTA, Oc. 31—Art long Metchink, Duald, Philadelphia, 24th, sells Kirbmond, Februs and Olahy Son Eschman NYA-C. BallIMORE, Oct. 31—Art Dark Margaret Haug, Champion, Rivers, editer Savan Chapton, Dorniell, Savarind, Joseph Champion, Rivers, editer Savan Chapton, Davidel, Savarind, Joseph Champion, Rivers, Care Darling, Partell, Comm. Franchin F. Rominlah, Bur et. NYork, Taus De Pew, White, Albany, Chi hark Douglass, Parrell, Percambido and a milk long at R. Koece, 1th Tau, Bermuda and Demaratra Syndy Dave, 51 Thomas and Older, Lar wall, West Challes, Davids, Romina, Monie, Sd. 4th Scott, Rug

Mickell, for Liverpool.

BATH, Oct 21—Art sch Rie Grande, from NYCK.

BATH, Oct 21—Art sch Rie Grande and Empy, Nickerson, Savan, BOSTON, Oct 21—Art sch a George and Empy, Nickerson, Savan, Boston, Oct 21—Art sch a George and Empy, Nickerson, Savan, Batter, Norfolk, Kimma, Livell, and Com. Rearney, Lovell, NYOK, Enroy, Loud, Sterling, Parker, Hallyon, Chase, and Waldo, Ragers, Bragori Champion, Pressey, and Philanthropiat, Kent, Bangor, Say, Whitma, Frankfort, Auby Gale, Pattersonall, Belliast, Orott, Levansier, Waldoberto', Sameriten, Dodge, Brownie, Mickelle, Loud, Fatter, Olive Brande, Olive Brande, Olive Brande, Olive Brande,

fary, Robinson, varron, Robinson, Whittemore, Boston,
Whittemore, Boston,
FALL RIVER, Oct 3 - Arrach Virginia, Lawie, Philadelphia, Arr hoth, schs Richard Sorden, James, Baltimore; Shepherd A Mount, Hawkins, and Splendin, Culver, Rondout. Sid schs Amunda, Handy supposed for Altany, Mary, Daley, Cambon. FRANKFOBT, Oct 28—3ld ship Damel Sharp, (new) Arsy, New

HOLMES'S HOLE, Oct 30-Sid hura's Oak, Ryder, Philadelphia for

York.

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NEW BEPFORD, Oct 30—Arr sch. Kausies H. Adams, Beltimore. C21 Inj. Mary Perkins, Chase, St. Marky, Fla; sch. Mariner, Br. Hoyt St. John, SB.

NEW HAVEN, Oct 31—Arr sch. E. L. Jorando, Albary; Oliver and Virgines, Cummings, Philadelphia; api Warren, Stinard, NYork, Sid brig Lawis Bean, — New Fork; schra Mr. y Frances, Bangor, J. Warren, Alban; sight Lyman Deaniem, New York, Venna, do, NEW LONDON, Oct 30—Arr scha Ghena, Delhawy, from Palladelphia, Norwich, West-F. Almonth, Harbow, from Sadden, My Ch. Myste, Resd, fin Boston, New York, Sies, Rocky Book, Wholer, in Penn Jaulth New York, Imperance, Banker, Gron, Smaller, NYork; schella, Balker, from New York, Pennyshand, Davis, Someward, G. S. Du es, Brews, Temp Batton. rows, from Easton, frow the Capt Tom, Smaller, NYork; schrs Nyork; schrin, Garolin, Garolin, Garolin, Garolin, Garolin, Garolin, Statist, Schrin, New Julius; Suddisk, Rollan, New Joke; Cill bark Kugston, Bowen, for Jamaica; schr Thos Couner, to the Capture of the Capture o

in. Gray. A season bound to North Carolina Sudisk, Rothes, New York, 20th Bark Engston, Bowen, for Jamaica, sich Tios Conzer, Mattina Mattinue.

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DAYM, Haltimore; Mary Jane Peck, Dopey, NYork, Charm, Berry, Boston,
SAVASNAH, Oct. 27—Arr French sing Olivier, Ohier, Martin que:
sing Frentice, Woodborry Girly Point, Vas. barra Harward, Giodewin,
Electing, Saxsonah, Grawell, NYork, Srig, Live Oak, Saxyer, NYork,
Cld brig Thomas Waiter, Marshman, Philladelphia, sole C A L Lix
mar, Wollams, NYork, HV Gambrid, Bratford, Baltimore. Went
to sea ship North Bend, Jenkins, Boxton,
SALEM, Oct. 29—A rive sich. Centurion, Barry, NYork for Bangor, (and sid 30th, 30th, Susan, Baker, Richmont, Sid. 39th, series,
Peru, trom Calas, Philadelphia, Harrad, Newal, from Newburtport,
do: Mora, from Bangor, New Hayon, Iowa, Wheelwright, Phil.
ST. MARKS—Adv 2nd, Sirk Loretto Fath for NYork, abt Nov 5;
brigs C A Coe, forde, lat; Ocilia, and J. G. Anderson, for do, with
diseatch.

smooth. Salled brig Henry, Baker, and sch Planter, Reynolds, Turks Island.

# BY THE HIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

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Correspondence of The Tribune.

Philadelphia, Friday, Nov. 1.

This morning, as James Corcoran was serving a process, he was attacked and so badly beaten that he died during the norming.

An affray occurred at a rowdy ball near Fairmonat last night, during which one person was shot. His name I have not ascertained.

Edward C. Ball, Esq. the new Treasurer of the characteristics.

mited States Mint, entered upon his duties this

morning.

Buring the week ending yesterday, the receipts of Coel in this city by the Reading Railroad reach the tremendous amount of fifty thousand two lumired and one tuns, on which the tolls exceed seventy four thousand dollars.

There has been an increased demand for Corrox, and in some instances a slight improvement in prices has been

whiled. The receipts of Flouri continue limited, and arrive its firm. There is a moderate export demand, ob this have been disposed of at 4 for \$P\$ bit for all \$G\$ and \$G\$ are soon to an \$G\$ for a good brand. Small sales of \$Ry; Fig. 1. It's scarce and in demand. Cons. Mea. is size \$G\$ pibli. There is scarcely any William offering, offered at 1 6 call 16 for inferior and prime quality, a real 1 10 for 15. By size scarce, and worth 60 of 15 by size scarce at 10 of 15. By size scarce, and worth 60 of 15 by size of vellow solid at file of . Oars are stoudy at 15 by a few size scarces and for ship meat, and during the past rive day 11 and on time. Wirsky is firm at 25 ets in bible, at its in blate.

each and on time. Whitsky is firm at 23 cts in bbbs, and 22 cts in hbds.

Sales of Fronks, - First Board - Sales On Realing RR 6s, 5115 (19 Kertel - Sales) And American RR 6s, 5115 (19 Kertel - Coal, 16); 5115 On Marin America Coal, 16); 5115 On Marin America Coal, 16); 5115 On Sales Coal, 16);

# The Mexican Boundary Commission.

The following is an extract of a letter from a entleman attached to the Mexican Boundary Surey, to his friend in Washington, dated in Camp

Sex Antonio, October 9, 1850; "Mr. Bartlett, the Commissioner, left here for E. Paso this morning with an escort of thirty men, and with the intention of meeting the Mexican and with the intention of intenting the axional commissioner at that place by the first of November. Colonel McClelian will leave on Monday, the 14th, and I am one of a mounted company to go with him. We consider ourselves a fine escoriant believe that we can whip any Indian force. One of our horses came in this morning shot in the back by an Indian. The arrow was sticking into him."

FLORIDA INDIASS.—We stated some days ago that an expedition would leave Berton Marion and Hillsborough counties, Florida, in search of a boy supposed to have been stolen by the Indans. We learn from the Ocala Argus that the expedi-

We learn from the Ocala Argus that the expention, consisting of about seventy men, left on the 19th inst. and that in addition to the recovery of the boy, its object was to take possession of an Indian village. The Argus adds:

"This village is situated at the head of the Little Withlacooche, over one hundred miles from the Indian boundary. It was discovered by a secretary last contains ever nine houses. the Indian boundary. It was discovered by a party in September last, contains ever nine houses, and is surrounded by extensive corn and pea fields. One crop had been gathered and a new one was in the ground. The party who discovered them were too small to attack; they suppose the village to contain forty or fifty soils. There is ubt but that these Indians are the same who no doubt but that these indians are the same who either murdered or carried off the boy, as at the time of his missing they were trailed to the vicin-ity of ther present abode. We anxiously await the result of this movement."

Fugitive Slaves —The owners of a number of fugitive slaves now in Philadelphia and New-York, have either gone on or preparing to go, for the purpose of reclaiming their property. We have heard of some dozen cases within the past ten days, where the proper and requisite papers to prove titles have been procured. We also understand that several gentlemen are about proceeding to Boston to claim several slaves who are known to be in that city, and will carry with them every legal requisite to prove their property. Some of cur energetic police will probably accompany them company them

The Texan Prontier-Indian Difficulties. The following are extracts from letters from an officer of the Government, addressed to a gentlenan in Washington:

SAN ANTONIO, Sunday, Sept. 18.

I have received such information, in regard to
the recent hostile conduct of the Camanches, as
induces me to delay a day or two in order to obtain an escert before going among the Indians.—
There is no better evidence of the wadike movements of the Sauthern Camanches at present be fore me than reports; but some of these come in a shape that requires that they should be at least

in part believed.

One report is, that, exasperated by the death of several prominent and esteemed warners killed in the late engagements on the Rio Grande, the whole Camanche tribe has declared open hostility. Another report says that only a small portion whole Camanche tribe has decarded spen hostifty. Another report says that only a small portion of them have resolved on war, and that much the larger number has fled to the Upper Brazos to avoid the difficulties which, it is feared, will fall upon the whole tribe by the anticipated collision between a part of it and the Whites. Still another report says that the Indians have only, withdrawa to seek a place of safety for their wives and children, intending to return and attack the frontiers. All of these statements are based upon a conversation held by a party of gentlemen with the Lepans, a few days since, on the river Concho. The Lepans no doubt made but one statement, yet, speaking a language not understood by all, they have been made to say things not intended by them. The statement of the Lepans probably was, that the Camanches were hostile, and that it would be guarded in their conduct.

As a general rule, little confidence can be placed in the statements of one band of Indians in relation to seathers and none whetever in the runners.

in the statements of one band of Indians in relation to another, and none whatever in the rumors of Indian aggressions floating through the country: but I fear that it is true that a portion of the try: but I fear that it is true that a portion of the southern Camanches, maddened by hunger and exasperated by their recent losses, have been guilty of acts of open and undisguised theft and murder. It is unquestionably true that these Camanches visited a small trading establishment on the Slano River only a few days since, killed a young man who was standing in the yard, and carried away a large number of horses and nules. This trading house was about 45 miles in advance of the settlements, and within fifteen of the place of the settlements, and within fifteen of the place of the settlements, and within intered of the place selected for the council to be held on the 21st inst. The owners had been repeatedly told that they would not be considered under the protection of the United States troops in the position selected, as they had advanced beyond the line intended to be defended. They are at present removing their goods into the settlements under the protection of come United States troops.

some United States troops.

A large number of horses and mules have been stolen within the past few months; but as the Mexicaus, whites and Indians are all stealing when an opportunity offers it is difficult to say how far the Indians stand chargeable with the thefts constantly going on. It is probable, how-ever, that the Indians have taken all the horses they could find, as they are in a starving condition, and this is the only way in which they could obtain food. The alternative with them is to steal or

In a conversation held last night with General Brooke, he informed me that on the 15th of October he should start twenty companies of mounted troops into the Indian country, to demand restitution of the property stolen, and the surrender of those who had committed nurders. The horses have been consumed as food, and the murderers will not be surrendered; and as many of these troops will be volunteers, whom the Indians hate, a general conflict will probably be the consequence. If I can see and collect the friendly Indians together, and remain near them until this consequence. If I can see and collect the friendly Indians together, and remain near them until this expedition has "spent its force," a general fight may be prevented, but it will be impossible to see them. I fear, as they are scattered over thousands of miles, and I have no means of subsisting them

Acstrix, Monday, September 20, 1850.

I wrote you on the 15th instant from San Antonio, that I was on my way to the Slano to hold a council with the Indians. I reached the place appointed on the 21st, and remained four days in the vicinity. The Lepan Indians came in, manifesting a strong desire to be friendly, and enjoy the protection of the United States. They are true ing a strong desire to be friendly, and enjoy the protection of the United States. They are true friends, and willremain so, unless they are eaught and murdered by some bands of outlaws. I purchased sixty dollars worth of presents and gave to them, and they went away highly delected with the "big Captain," who I informed them had sent those things out specially to them, after hearing that the Lepans were good Indians and good friends of his people. The Camanches did not attend. They had been fully notified of the time of meeting, and stated to my messengers and to the Lepans that they would attend; but about one month before the time of meeting, they suddenly disappeared from their hunting grounds on the Colorado and tributaries, without assigning any reason, and since that time they have not been heard from by any of the Indians on the Colorado. There is a rumor that they are high up on the Brazos;" and I am on my way to find them if possible and learn the reason of their strange conduct from themselve. The Lepans are the Camanches are hustile and will kill me find them it possible and tears the reason of their strange conduct from themselve. The Lepans say the Camanches are hostile, and will kill me or any white man who goes among them. The Kickapoos, a few of whom I saw in the woods, made the same report. The Delawares are of a like opinion, and there are ramors here, too vague and uncertain to be relied on, which favor the same conclusion. I differ, in my belief, from all of them.

That some of the Camanches who have lost friends on the Rio Grande would murder any white man they might find unprotected, is true; but that the nation desires a general war, or will enter into one unless forced to do so to protect themselves, I do not believe, and shall not until I. see them, and they have so declared. Their non-attendance at the place appointed to meet them is easily explained upon other grounds than a man-ificatation of hostile feeling; and, when the wild character of these Indians is considered, their

The Indians who killed the man at the trading The Indians who killed the man at the tracing house were a war party returning from the Rio Grande, the main body of the tribe having left that vicinity some weeks before. It will require from four to six weeks to make the trip upon which I have started. If I find the Camanches, and they will talk, I shall attempt another general treaty at the same place about the 15th of November, and I shall domaed the surroughr of stolen pro-

could not procure one to my liking at Fort Mar-tin Scott. I therefore have employed, in addition to my interpreter, eight Delaware Indians; and when I reach Fort Graham, which lies in my route, the number will be increased to lifteen. I have sent one half of them up the Colorado to meet me on the Brazos—the others I have with me. With these men I shall seek the Camanches, and

# Notice to Bounty Land Claimants.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 1850.
Applicants for Bounty Land, or for information
in relation thereto, are requested to address their
communications on that subject to the Commissigner of Pensions direct. Their transmission

be made.

As numerous inquiries have been directed to those points, it may be well to state:

1st. That where the service has been rendered by a substitute, be is the person emitted to the benefit of the law, and not his employer.

2d. That the wifew of a soldier who has rendered the service required by the law is emitted to bounty land, proservice required by the law is entitled to bounty land, proservice required by the law is entitled to bounty land, proservice required by the law is entitled to bounty land, provided she was a widow at the passage of the law, although who with that time, the benefit of the act entires to the minor widow at that time, the benefit of the act of the deceased soldier.

3d. That no person who has received or is entitled to bounty land under a prior law, is entitled to the benefit of beauty land under a prior law, is entitled to the benefit of the act of 2th September, 1850.

4th That no soldier is entitled to more than one warrant under this act, although he may have served several terms, ander this act, although he may have served several under the act, although he may have served several under the act, although the may have served several terms, and warrent for the greatest quantity of land to which those several terms, consolidated, will entitle him.

2LEX, I. H. STUART, Secretary of the Interior.

To Fred. A. Stokes has been officiously recog-nized by the President as Vice Consul of the Ori-ental Republic of Uruguay, for the port of Galves-

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In a conversation held last night with General

for so long a time.

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light censes even to be very remarkable.

and I shall demand the surrender of stolen prop-rty and the men who perpetrated the murder at the trading-house.

I did not get an escort at San Antonio, and

shall rely upon them for protection. Although the number is small, I have such confidence in them in every way that I think I shall be safe,

sioner of Pensions direct. Their transmission through the Department proper imposes on it a very great and unnecessary amount of labor, and the additional examination they must thereby necessarily undergo, only creates delay and increases their liability to be lost or mislaid.

Whenever new questions arise under the law, the decision of the Department will be communicated to the Commissioner of Pensions, and he will thereby be enabled, as he is required to do, promptly to acknowledge the receipt of all communications, and answer such inquiries as may be made.

As numerous inquiries have been directed to

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